

# Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

## Venice boy, 13, dies; wounded by shotgun

VENICE — Wounded in the abdomen at close range by a blast from a sawed-off shotgun, Michael Terrell Daniels, 13, was pronounced dead at 2:06 a.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Shot at about 1:20 a.m., the boy was rushed to SEMC by his mother's boyfriend, Robert G. Watson Jr., 33, of the 1200 block of Robin Street, Venice. Watson was booked on suspicion pending referral of the case to the Madison County state's attorney.

He was charged Monday with unlawful use of a weapon in an information issued through the state's attorney's office, which is continuing to investigate the incident. Bond was set at \$50,000.

WATSON SAID the shooting occurred accidentally at the home of the boy's mother, Rita Daniels, 1218 Robin.

The man told police he had been at a St. Louis tavern with two brothers. The three got into a fight with five men.

Watson said he returned to Venice, went to the Daniels home and was asked to obtain his shotgun. Mrs. Daniels and others were in the kitchen playing cards, and some of the group heard him ask Michael to look for shells for the weapon.

UPON LOCATING the gun, Watson said, he placed it on top of a bureau in an upstairs bedroom; as he walked toward it to pick it up, he accidentally bumped the weapon and it fired, wounding the boy, who was standing nearby.

After the trip to the hospital emergency room, Watson was taken into custody at SEMC and then was questioned at the Venice police station.

The weapon that had discharged had a barrel sawed off to a length of 10 inches, authorities said.

AMONG THOSE participating in the investigation along with Venice police and the state's attorney's staff is Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke.

The Daniels family has been living in Venice for about one year, having moved here from St. Louis.

Michael Daniels was taken to the Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, and services are planned for Thursday, Oct. 3. An obituary is given elsewhere in today's issue.



Utility pole struck

MINOR INJURIES were suffered by Glenda Heine, 18, of 212 Granville Street, Venice, Sunday night at 9:30 when she lost control of her car and it struck this utility pole at 1430 Madison Ave. She was southbound when she applied brakes after the ac-

celerator stuck, causing the car to skid into northbound lanes before striking the post. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was treated and later was transferred by request to the Scott Air Force Base Hospital with a minor fracture. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Reviews & Previews In the News

### Madison audit results in changes

ACCOUNTANTS' RECOMMENDATIONS will lead to procedural changes to provide better control of city assets, revenue and financial information in Madison. City Treasurer Fred Bathon told aldermen Sept. 24, Peaf, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of St. Louis has found fault with municipal records for the financial period ending April 30. A total of \$211,154 in the general fund will be written off or considered "forgotten," the City Council was told. City officials, some of whom took office in May, have made it clear a more thorough approach will be taken in 1985-86.

### Handicapped parking made available

HANDICAPPED PARKING will be available in a plan to purchase property by Granite City last week. The property, 2030 Edison Ave., right behind City Hall, will cost the city \$30,000. There are currently no handicapped parking spaces around City Hall. Mayor Von Dee Cruse said the parking space is needed as part of a plan to make the city building completely accessible to the disabled.

### Pontoon Beach annexes businesses

SIX BUSINESSES WERE ANNEXED by the Pontoon Beach Village Board Sept. 24. L.J. Ross, 844 Lumber, Frito Lay Inc., Five Star Contractors, Vesel Inc., and Air Products and Chemicals Inc., plus homes on Lake Drive south of Highway 162 to State Aid 35 are now part of the village. Also annexed was the Sunny Acres subdivision, except for nine parcels; property owners of those parcels had objected to the annexation.

### Three Bi-State bus routes eliminated

ELIMINATION OF THREE county Bi-State bus routes will save the transit district more than \$1 million annually. Action to eliminate the routes was taken Thursday by the district's board of trustees. The North Granite City/Niedringhaus line, the Collinsville/Edwardsville line and the Alton/St. Louis midday line will be replaced by shuttle buses. The Agency for Community Transit will provide shuttle-type van service, utilizing smaller vehicles which will more than adequately handle the transportation needs of the affected riders, according to William R. Haine, chairman of the transit board.

### Ditch drainage project terminated

A 20-YEAR OLD PLAN for flood control in the Cahokia Canal-Harding Ditch areas has been abandoned, according to a notice from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The plan was abandoned because it did not meet economic criteria for the selection of projects to be included in President Reagan's budget proposal, said Ron Lindsay, study manager for the Corps of Engineers.

### Quote of the week — Sheila Moran

"I WOULD HOPE these threats don't have any effect on the outcome." Sheila Moran, candidate in the Granite City school board elections, said that after saying she was threatened with bodily harm if she did not drop out of the campaign. A man whom Moran thought was associated with a board member came to her house and told her if she ran, "my health would suffer."

## Doctor concerned with disaster plans

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH  
Staff writer

A trip to earthquake-ravaged Mexico City has left a local doctor with concerns about a disaster plan for earthquakes in this area.

Dr. Maurice Miller, an Edwardsville orthopedic surgeon, volunteered his services in Mexico from Saturday to Tuesday. He

formerly operated out of a Bellemore Village office for two years.

"THE CONCERN I have, looking at an overview of the devastation, is that I don't think this area is prepared for a disaster of this magnitude," he said.

"And I think a hospital like St. Elizabeth Medical Center would be

fair game for an earthquake, with the New Madrid (potential Missouri earthquake line) fault."

Miller said the lack of disaster planning in Mexico was a big problem.

ONCE HE ARRIVED in Mexico, he checked into a hotel and then went to the American Embassy. "I got no help whatsoever from

them," he said. "So I went to the French Embassy and worked through them."

Miller ran into another problem when he reported to the hospital to lend his assistance.

"The hospital area was blocked off," he said. "There was a man — what would be the equivalent to our (See MILLER, Page 4A)

## Venice district names merger panel member

By VALERIE EVENDEN  
Staff writer

VENICE — The mother of two high school students was appointed by the Venice Board of Education to represent the district on the Madison County School Reorganization Committee.

Mrs. Lionel (Janet) Wiley, a Venice High School graduate who is employed at the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith investment securities firm, St. Louis, has agreed to accept the appointment, which was confirmed at Thursday night's school board meeting.

THE REORGANIZING task force made up of representatives from each school district in Madison County presently is being formed under the jurisdiction of Regional Superintendent of Schools Harold E. Briggs.

"I have talked with each board member the past week and we have come up with a candidate — Janet Wiley," Board President Wilbert Glasper said. One board member, Alvester Salmon, voted against the appointment.

Wiley has been active in parent-student events at the school and is president of the Venice Vocational Advisory Council.

A CANDIDATE for the county committee cannot be a member of the school board nor an employee of the school district, it was noted.

Steps leading to school district reorganization are mandated under Illinois Senate Bill 730 effective Aug. 1, 1985.

Area school districts are required

to become actively involved in a process, starting with formation of a countywide committee, that may change the boundaries of certain school districts through consolidation.

THE COUNTY committee must report its findings and recommendations to the State Reorganization Committee by June 30, 1986.

The proposal will directly affect school districts such as Venice and possibly Madison, Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers said.

School district size under the reorganization proposal is a student population of 1,500 or less, including 1,000 at the elementary level and 500 in high school.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY for quality education for all children, together with equal expenditure and efficient use of educational resources at the local level, are the stated goals of the consolidation program.

Those named to the county committee will study, prepare and recommend restructuring plans for all of Madison County.

Public hearings will be held and testimony will be heard from any resident of a district affected by the plan.

After final approval of a county plan by state authorities, the regional superintendent is to submit findings by Dec. 10, 1986, to voters in areas affected by consolidation. At the April 1987 election, the voters will decide whether or not to merge their district with another.

## Campus called boon to working people here

By VALERIE EVENDEN  
Staff writer

VENICE — More and more working people are taking advantage of the educational opportunities being offered at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, Don Kassing, GCC president, told the Venice Board of Education Thursday night.

"It is a working man's and woman's college and the average age of GCC students is 28 or 29," he said. "We have a big evening program, but the fastest growth is in the school's daytime courses."

THE CAMPUS is experiencing a 7, 8 or 9 percent growth rate each semester, with the student population now standing at almost 2,300. Kassing was seeking support from the Venice board members for BAC's tax referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot.

BAC has the fourth lowest tax rate among the 37 community colleges in Illinois, spending half the tax dollars per student of the average college. Kassing said. "We are having a difficult time expanding our services to meet the needs of those we serve."

A 14-CENT TAX RATE hike for each \$100 assessed valuation is being sought.

"If you have a home valued at \$60,000, this means an increase of \$21 a year in taxes," he said.

Fifty-three percent of the added funds would go to the Granite City Campus to expand services, such as a larger job-oriented curriculum, and also to update the physical facilities, Kassing said.

"WE NEED 20 full-time people (instructors) and we need to equip it to get into the high-tech training needs in 1990 to 1995."

Today's new technology requires expensive training equipment and it takes more money to train for "jobs of tomorrow," he said.

The former Granite City High School North building is now 13 years old and urgently needs new roofing and new heating and air-conditioning systems, he said, adding, "We are already cannibalizing parts of it (the equipment) to keep it going."

Within three to five years of a successful tax vote, the Granite City Campus would be likely to have 3,000 to 4,000 students, Kassing predicted.

"WE DO NEED YOUR support on this referendum," he added.

"We have several former students now attending Granite City Campus," Venice Supt. of Schools Robert N. Vickers said. "We believe the campus is a boon to our school district and the whole Tri-City area."

"I hope and trust the people will support the referendum. The programs are of special benefit to smaller high schools such as ours," Vickers said.

KIRK GARDNER, a member of the Venice School Board, graduated in June from GCC and Board Attorney Michael Billrey is a former

(See GCC, Page 4A)

## Inside Today

### Obituaries

Bennetta Boyd  
Laura Boyd  
Michael Daniels  
Harry Flauaus  
Lena Harsmen  
Elder John Hockerson  
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Junior Vaughn

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Sears  
Central Hardware  
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Little Caesar's  
South-Western  
Cable  
\*Partial circulation only

### 50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)  
OCTOBER 2, 1935  
There were only 12 stores in Granite City that sold groceries or dry goods that were non-union, compared to 60 stores in the area that were union affiliated.

## Sports



## Warriors tie Alton

Page 1D

## Food

## Cinnamon add-a-crunch

Page 5C





# Comment



## Weapons used on terrorists

You and I have been contemplating what weapons might be effective against terrorists.

For an airliner in flight, might there be a way for the captain to release a gas which would put everybody in the passenger cabin to sleep?

For an airliner loaded with hostages parked at an airport, might nerve gas be released upwind, putting everybody aboard to sleep?

These recommendations have some merit but are imperfect, fallible.

Terrorists who are religious fanatics have a significant advantage. To die for their religion is to go straight to heaven. Threats are impotent where tying holds no dread.

But an American military man acquainted with Middle East cultures has an idea that just might work.

William George Myers was Judge Advocate for our Logistical Command in Lebanon.

He was the last to leave, saying "Behind to settle claims, mostly from Druze and Moslems, for damages to



Good day  
by Paul Harvey

olive groves and crops around Beirut Airport.

He is also a veteran on duty in China. He remembers an uprising in India in the '40s when Moslem ruffians prostrated themselves on railroad tracks, defying military intervention until the rails were greased with "hog fat."

They fled and never came back!

Understanding of superstitions, cultures and customs is essential to the development of countermeasures.

If Moslem holy places were to be sprayed with pork fat—the Moslem terrorist is immediately in a state of "non-grace." He cannot go to heaven until he is purified.

He would thus be deterred from any act which might result in self-destruction or pending re-sanctification.

Mr. Myers believes that just

the possibility of spraying Moslem holy cities in Iran with pork fat might terminate official support for terrorists and skyjackers.

Pork fat—in aerosol sprays—could readily be delivered by planes. Actual spraying of one or more camps or controlled areas might be necessary, but just the threat might be enough.

For you and me to judge this proposal from a basis of customary Christian philosophy is inappropriate.

The very audacity of the concept beggars rational belief.

But we are not dealing with a rational enemy. In this instance, the targeted person has but one Achilles' heel.

Maybe Mr. Myers had found it.

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## Studying economic drives



Art Buchwald

Companies throughout the world are either in the midst of expanding or in the process of economizing. It depends on what the last financial report looked like. One major corporation has closed down all its European supervisory offices in a wave of economy the likes of which hasn't been seen since the last economy wave.

Since most people are innocent victims of economy drives, I have, as a public service, contacted Mr. Robert Goldbogen, who specializes in studying economy drives and their effect on the economy.

"Mr. Goldbogen, what does an economy drive really mean?"

"It means," Mr. Goldbogen said, "that the president of the company has had to report to the stockholders that the profits are lower than anticipated; there is in fact a loss and he is immediately investigating the necessary measures to turn the tide. As a start, he announces an economy drive will be put in effect. If he's still president after the report he has to follow through on his promise."

"What does he do first?"

"He fires two men, one in the mail room and the elevator operator."

"But who runs the elevator?"

"At a cost of only \$55,000, a self-service elevator is installed."

"That's all?"

"No, it really isn't as economical to fire the mail room employee as one might think. Someone has to deliver important packages and letters by hand, so a higher-priced employee is sent instead. This person, not familiar with the city, takes twice as long to do the job."

"When the president

discovers that the firing of the mail room employee and the elevator operator has not solved his problem, he makes further economies."

"How does he do this?"

"Every large company has certain people that they employ just to blame things on. They have to be on the job when things go wrong. Each vice president might have one chief blame-taker and three assistants. The chief blame-taker distributes the blame among the others. Since there are enough people to spread the blame about, no one gets in trouble. But then the president sends down word to the heads of the departments that they have to cut their staffs and instead of four people, they can only have one."

"The department head naturally keeps the chief blame-taker?"

"Not necessarily. The department head keeps the one who takes the blame the best. The chief blame-taker may be good at dispensing blame, but weak on taking it himself."

"Then the economy problem is settled?"

"On the contrary, this is the most dangerous type of economy there is. Since the head of the department keeps blaming one person for everything that goes wrong, eventually the president asks why the head of the department doesn't fire him. We know the answer. If the head of the department fires him,

then he will have to take the blame himself.

"When he takes the blame, he will be fired as well, and pretty soon the president will have to take the blame. Then the stockholders will force his resignation. When you start firing people who absorb blame, you're really in a fix."

"What can one do to make sure one is not a victim of an economy cut?"

"Take the bull by the horns. When you smell an economy cut you must immediately go in to see the boss and ask him to let you go."

"There are other methods. I know one man who owned two cars. On he drove and the other he kept parked in the company parking lot next to the spot reserved for the president's car. No matter what time the president came out, day or night, the man's car was there, and the president assumed he was inside working for Dear Old Inc. Incorporated. It made quite an impression on the president, so much so that when he had the choice of firing the man or himself, he immediately resigned and the man who owned the car is now president of the company."

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# Police News

## MAN CHARGED WITH DUI AFTER CHASE, COLLISION

Danny Ray Miller, 26, of St. Louis was arrested Sept. 26 for driving while under the influence of alcohol and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. A car had been seen weaving from lane to lane on the 19th Street overpass by policemen; when they tried to halt his car over, Miller allegedly turned left onto Niedringhaus Avenue.

"Police gave pursuit and reported seeing Miller's vehicle swerve and collide with a parked pickup truck in front of 1254 Niedringhaus. The parked vehicle is owned by Francis Farion, 2336 Arnold Drive. Miller was taken into custody.

## PELLET HITS VENICE GIRL

The accidental discharge of a pellet gun resulted in a Venice girl being struck by a pellet in the chest at 5:25 p.m. Sept. 24. The girl was

taken by her mother to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Police confiscated a pellet gun after talking with a youth and his parents about the incident, which occurred in the Lee Wright Homes complex. He was not aware a pellet was in the weapon, the youth said.

## CAR AGENCY BURGLARIZED

A burglar entered Woodrome Oldsmobile, 1905 Madison Ave., Sept. 27 and ransacked all the offices. Entry was gained by breaking a glass pane. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

## ENTERS INNOCENT PLEA

Jeffrey A. Scott, 17, of 2921 Faith Ave. was arrested Sept. 26 on a warrant alleging aggravated battery. He pleaded innocent Thursday and was released on \$1,502 cash bail.

## BASEMENT BURGLARIZED

A battery charger, camping stove and gallon of whiskey were stolen

from the basement of the Francis Cowley home, 632 Lincoln Ave., Venice, where a door was pried Sept. 24.

## SHOT WITH PELLET GUN

A Venice youth sustained a large welt on the right leg when shot with a pellet gun Sept. 23. He was walking with his brother and a friend in the 1100 block of Calhoun Street at the time. Another youth was lying nearby in some grass.

## VANDALS DAMAGE BOAT

The interior was ransacked and three windows were smashed on a houseboat owned by Milton Morris, 711 Broadway, Venice, stored in the 1300 block of McKinley Avenue, Venice, Sept. 23.

## BURGLAR GETS CASH, VCR

John Deroches, manager of Factory Furniture, 1305 19th St., reported Sept. 26 a burglar took a rented video cassette recorder, VCR tapes, binoculars, \$213 cash and a snack tray. A desk in the store was ransacked.

## VENICE TRUCK BURGLARY

A burglar used a back to break a window vent on a tractor-trailer parked at the rear of 304 Broadway, Venice, and removed a portable television set and a citizen band radio, John Lindsey reported Sept. 23.

## WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DUI

Billie Browning, 43, of Lot 50 Kaseberg Lane was arrested early Sept. 30 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. It was alleged her car, eastbound on Pontoon Road, hit the parked car of Peggy Homyer, 2605 Pontoon.

## STEREO RADIOS STOLEN

Two stereo cassette radios worth a total of \$598 were taken in a burglary Sept. 27 at the home of Lena Kalpis, 2614 Iowa St. A window screen also is missing.

FOR EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE CALL  
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## Pedestrian injured on Madison Avenue

Stephen R. Whitehead, 25, of 1751 Walnut St. sustained injuries when he reportedly walked into the side of a moving auto on Madison Avenue just north of 23rd Street at 2:45 a.m. Sept. 21. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

John J. Paterson Jr., 39, of 3040 Buxton Ave. said he was driving north when a pedestrian entered the roadway with his hands raised above his head.

Paterson tried to avoid the man by steering to the left, but the pedestrian walked against the side of the car, the motorist said.

Just moments before, Whitehead was released from the Granite City police station in the 2300 block of Madison Avenue after posting \$52 cash bail on a disorderly conduct charge.

He had been arrested at 2:25 a.m. near 18th and State streets, where Whitehead allegedly was cursing patrons at a tavern. Told by an officer to leave the area, he allegedly reached inside a police car, grabbed the steering wheel and refused to get out of the wheel, reports continued.

## ITEMS TAKEN FROM TRUCK

Items worth \$148 were taken in a burglary of a truck at 2816 Ralph St. Sept. 27. Joe Savale of that address said \$100 worth of tools, \$35 worth of cassette tapes and a \$13 gasoline can were taken from the truck, which was parked in front of the home.

## HURT AT 24TH AND IOWA

Wanda L. Riggs, 50, of 4741 Warnock Ave. was hurt when her auto was struck by another vehicle as she was traveling north on Iowa Street at 3:50 p.m. Sept. 27. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. James R. Smith, 19, of 4031 Kathy Drive, who was westbound on 24th Street, was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

## Miller

(Continued from Page 1A)

National Guard — standing at the entrance.

"HE DISCOURAGED me, with a machine gun, from entering the hospital area," Miller said. He went around to the morgue entrance of the hospital to get in.

"I never did get clearance — I guess I'm a criminal," he said.

The physician said he was further upset when he met 15 doctors from the San Francisco Bay area who came down to volunteer their services. They were not allowed into the area.

"THE NEWSPAPERS were giving a lot of publicity to the rescue dogs that were used to find people in the rubble of the buildings," he said. "But what never came out was that the group was held up for six hours at the airport, trying to get clearance to come in and help."

"It was frustrating, but I would definitely go again if there were another disaster," he said.

A ham radio operator in his spare time, Miller first found out about the need for physicians from an operator in Texas, who was in touch with Mexico.

Miller said he didn't see many instances of broken bones in dealing with earthquake victims.

"I ADMINISTERED emergency

room type treatment," he said. "The patients were either suffering from scrapes and anxiety or they were trapped and being extricated."

Miller said he also was concerned by other restrictions on where the medical personnel could go.

"We were not permitted to go into the poverty areas of the city and there were a lot of injured persons there," he said.

Miller, who speaks French fluently, said he didn't have a lot of trouble communicating with patients. He said he listened to tapes of the Spanish language on his way down to Mexico City.

"I PICKED UP enough common words and phrases from the tapes to get by," he said.

Miller said there was a lot of uncertainty among the residents as to whether a third earthquake would occur.

"I was a little concerned that my hotel might go down," he said. "Roughly two-thirds of the city was without any problems from the earthquake."

THE PHYSICIAN hopes local disaster agencies will take note of the happenings in Mexico City and work out a detailed program.

"There were even some local physicians (in Mexico) who had trouble getting clearance," he said.

## • GCC

(Continued from Page 1A)

instructor at the campus, it was noted.

Kassing responded, "I really respect these people who want to get the education, the students who are going to college for four or five years at night."

"We have a real range of students

in the classes, from 78 years old to 19-year-old freshmen in the same class and all those in between."

At the present time, there are nine full-time instructors at GCC.

"We probably should have twice as many," the president said.

## Journal Classifieds Get Results

SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 5

**GASEN Drug Stores**

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#2 NAMEOKI VILLAGE

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QUICK CREDIT FROM CITIBANK. ASK US ABOUT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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Goodyear Independent Dealer

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DOWN-TOWN

**10-HOUR SALE****EARLY BIRD BUYS  
8 A.M. - 10 A.M.**

INDICATED IN BOXES

**THURSDAY, OCT. 3RD - ALL STORES 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.****UP TO 50% OFF & MORE**19TH STREET PARKING METERS ARE GONE... **FREE PARKING!****10% OFF  
ALL  
MERCHANDISE  
INCLUDING SALE ITEMS****Ruth's**

DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 8-10 A.M.**

- MISSES BELTED LEVI'S® BEND-OVER PANTS... **\$14.00**
- ENTIRE STOCK EXQUISITE FORM® BRAS... **50% OFF**
- SWISS ARROW® DRESS SHIRTS... **1/2 OFF**
- SWISS HANES® UNDERWEAR... **1/2 OFF**
- REG. 10.99 QUEEN SIZE POLYESTER PILLOWS... **\$2.99**
- REG. 29.99 READY-TO-HANG DRAPES... **\$8.00**

**FOR MISSES-WOMENS-JUNIORS**

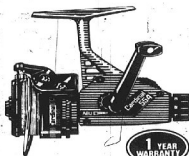
- ENTIRE STOCK DEVON® CO-ORDINATES JACKETS-SHIRTS **1/2 OFF**
- ENTIRE STOCK MISSES-JRS. SWEATERS PARIS **1/2 OFF**
- MISSES PRINTED SWEAT TOPS REG. TO 17.00... **\$1.97**
- SELECT MISSES SKIRTS ASST. **1/2 OFF**
- LEGGS® PANTY HOSE REG. 1.00... **\$1.00**
- MISSES LAURA MAE® BLOUSES REG. TO 25.00... **\$8.00**

**FOR MEN-YOUNG MEN-BOYS**

- ENTIRE STOCK MENS-BOYS OUTERWEAR... **25% OFF**
- ENTIRE STOCK DENIM JEANS LEVI'S® LEE® **25% OFF**
- ENTIRE STOCK "CARHARTT" WORKWEAR DUCK OR DENIM **25% OFF**
- ENTIRE STOCK HANES® SOCKS PRESS OR SPORT **33 1/2% OFF**
- ENTIRE STOCK MENS SPORT SHIRTS SLEEVE... **25% OFF**
- ENTIRE STOCK MENS SWEATERS... **25% OFF**

**FROM THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

- REG. 5.99 TRULON TAILORED PANELS 3 COLORS **\$3.59**
- REG. 23.99 RECLINER CHAIR COVER... **\$7.99**
- REG. 2.99 CALICO PRINTS... **\$1.39**
- REG. 5.99 TIER-VALENCE SETS... **\$3.00**
- REG. TO 5.99 GIRLS FLANNEL NITE GOWNS... **\$3.88**
- REG. 5.99 BOYS FLANNEL PAJAMAS... **\$3.88**

**THE LEADER**19th & State  
Granite City,  
Illinois**Earl's CLOSE-OUT  
SALE**  
FISHING IS BEST THIS  
TIME OF YEAR, BUT  
EARL'S MUST CLEAN OUT OUR  
PRESENT STOCK...**ACC BOMBER LURES... \$1.99****Garcia****554 SPINREEL**REG. \$19.99 **\$13.99****PRO 14****GRAPHITE ROD**REG. \$19.99 **\$13.99**

TOTAL \$27.98

**BUY BOTH \$24.99**

FOR

**CUSTOM BUILT****BORON GARCIA ROD**REG. \$80.00 **\$45.99**

TOTAL \$66.98

**BUY BOTH FOR \$59.95**

SAVE \$28.00

**GARCIA AMBASSADOR****ULTRA MAG XL PLUS**REG. \$79.99 **\$59.99****GARCIA****XL PLUS GRAPHITE ROD**REG. \$35.00 **\$29.99**

TOTAL \$89.98

**BUY BOTH \$84.99**

FOR

SAVE \$31.00

**Garcia****290-C SPINCAST**REG. \$39.00 **\$25.99****GRAPHITE PRO ANGLER**REG. \$25.00 **\$19.99**

TOTAL \$45.98

**BUY BOTH \$39.99**

FOR

SAVE \$16.00

**Garcia****5 YEAR WARRANTY****Earl's****DOWNTOWN LOCATION****19TH & CLEVELAND****452-8133***Good Looking*  
*Sharon Rogers - Hgr*  
1907 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, Ill.  
"FAMILY HAIR DESIGNS"  
WALK-INS & APPOINTMENTS**SPECIAL  
ALL HAIRCUTS****\$5.00**THURS.  
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Reg. \$8.00

**876-0041****10-HOUR SPECIALS**

all 6 pieces

**\$499**

TAKES MONTHS TO PAY

*Child Proof!*Rugged Space-Saver  
Bunk Bed Unit**149****SPECIAL  
FOUR FOR ONE**Mattress  
Foundation  
Headboard  
Frame**169.95****SIZZLING SALE!  
GREAT DINETTE**Quality Table With  
Leaves, Chairs & Seating  
ALL 5 PIECES**\$119****Innerspring Mattresses And Box Springs****WHILE THEY LAST!****25% to 50% OFF**

QUALITY MATTRESS &amp; BOX SPRING

**\$99**

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

FULL SIZE 12" x 18" x 10" \$119

QUEEN SIZE 12" x 18" x 10" \$169

KING SIZE 12" x 18" x 10" \$299

KING AND QUEEN GOLD IN KING CITY

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**Sealy Posturepedic**  
America's #1 selling "premium-plus" sleep system. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.

**TWIN SET** Reg. \$250.00

**FULL SET** **\$249.95**  
REG. \$330.00

**QUEEN 2-PC. SET** **\$299.95**  
REG. \$400.00

**KING 3-PC. SET** **\$369.95**  
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**Henry Burns Furniture**  
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS  
MONDAY-TUE. THUR. FRI. 9:30 - 8 P.M.  
WED. 9:30 TO 5 P.M.  
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1261 NIEDRINGHAUS  
GRANITE CITY  
876-8773  
"FREE DELIVERY"

**EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL  
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.**

**25% OFF ON ALL  
REG. PRICE BLOUSES**

**10-HOUR SPECIAL  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

**25% OFF ON NEW FALL  
REG. PRICE DRESSES**

**10-HOUR SPECIAL  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

**PANTS or SKIRTS**

**1/2 OFF WITH PURCHASE OF  
REG. PRICE A JACKET AT REG. PRICE**

**TOPS 'N' BOTTOMS**  
"MISSES FASHIONS"  
1343 19TH ST., GRANITE CITY

**QUALITY  
IT'S AS IMPORTANT IN  
DIAMONDS AS IN  
ANYTHING ELSE YOU OWN**

**25% ALL DIAMONDS  
IN OUR  
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**Walker's JEWELRY**  
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# Obituaries

## Bennetta Boyd

Bennetta O. (Lindsey) Boyd, 54, of 13 Tulip Ave. died at 4:25 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for several years and hospitalized for a few weeks.

On April 12, 1981, Mrs. Boyd was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church of Collinsville and Women of the Moose of Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Boyd, one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marilyn) Hedler of Kingston, N.Y.; one son, Robert D. Boyd of Downers Grove, Ill.; four brothers, Dale Lindsey of St. Louis, Philip and Robert of Thebes, both of Granite City, and Michael Thebeau of Freeburg; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday, Sept. 30, at Bob/Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with Moose Lodge services at 7 p.m. Funeral services were conducted at p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Thomas Chapel by the Rev. Lloyd Shaw. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for First United Presbyterian Church, 201 E. Church St., Collinsville.

## Laura Boyd

Mrs. Laura F. (Schmidt) Boyd, 51, of 650 Oaklawn Drive, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 7:40 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 1985, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She was admitted to the hospital Aug. 3.

Mrs. Boyd worked at the Granite City Steel Credit Union for several years and was the first office manager of South-Western Cable TV Co. in Granite City. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Boyd also was a member of Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and Eta Chapter, Phi Kappa Omega Sorority. She was a cosmetologist.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde "Bus" Boyd, a former Granite City alderman; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Rosemarie) Heath, Granite City; two brothers, Edward Schmidt, Granite City, and Frank Miller, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Goughan, Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where the Rev. Richard Hunt is to conduct 11 a.m. services today, Oct. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, with burial at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

## Michael Daniels

Michael Terrell Daniels, 13, of 1218 Robin St., Venice, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after suffering a shotgun wound at his home. A related article is on the front page.

He was born in Missouri and was a student at the Venice Elementary school.

Survivors include his mother, Rita, of Venice.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at Officer West Chapel, 1905 N. Union, St. Louis, with burial at Washington Park Cemetery, St. Louis.

## Harry Flatau

### Harry Flatau

Harry W. Flatau, 82, of 2501 Ogden St. was pronounced dead at his home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 1985, by Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

He had been under a doctor's care and ill for five years. Mr. Flatau was born March 29, 1903, in DuQuoin, Ill., and lived in East St. Louis before moving to Granite City 10 years ago.

He was a miner in DuQuoin for 30 years and retired in 1939 from St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, after 14 years of service there.

Mr. Flatau was a member of the Old DuQuoin Baptist Church, the United Mine Workers of America and the Odd Fellows in DuQuoin.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Mendenhall) Flatau; two daughters, Mrs. William (Marie) Higgs of Caseyville and Mrs. Robert (Jo) Wagoner of Edwardsville; two sons, Hazel Smith and Agnes B. Smith, both of DuQuoin; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place Monday,

Sept. 30, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, the Rev. Ralph Dollar officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials are requested for Alzheimer's Disease.

## Lena Harsmen

Mrs. Lena (Machovich) Harsmen, 85, of 2940 Edwards St., Ill. for three weeks, died at 9:58 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for 1 1/2 weeks.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Harsmen lived in this area for 63 years. She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, the Afternoon Guild of the church, Anchorage Senior Citizens, the Senior Citizen Saturday Night Pinochle Club and the Saturday Afternoon Social Club.

Her husband, John Harsmen, died June 14, 1972.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Carol) Grove of Granite City, and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where the Rev. Robert Baumann will officiate at 1 p.m. services today, Oct. 2. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials are requested for St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

## John Hockerson

Elder John W. Hockerson, 90, of 117 Roosevelt Road, Eagle Park, a retired minister in the Church of God in Christ faith, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1985, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Born in Meridian, Miss., he moved

to this area in 1939.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Arlene Hockerson; five daughters, Dorothy Buford, East St. Louis, Catherine Smith, Madison, Gladys Trice, Muskegon, Mich., Minnie McNair, Rochester, N.Y., and Thelma Mosley, Cold Spring, Mont.; and one son, Everett Hockerson of St. Louis.

Visitation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Trinity Church of God in Christ, Madison, with burial at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

## Mary Metz

Mrs. Mary G. (Goettinger) Metz, 91, formerly of Madison, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 1985, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, where she resided for three years.

A native of Austria, Mrs. Metz lived in Troy, Ill., and moved to Madison 45 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Her husband, Pete Metz, died Oct. 4, 1968.

She leaves no known survivors.

There are many friends in the Madison and Granite City area. Visitation was Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. The Rev. Frank Kordek is to officiate at a 9:30 a.m. Mass today, Oct. 2, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

## Junior Vaughn

Junior E. Vaughn, 59, of 2445 St. Clair Ave., a veteran of World War II, died at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 1985, in High Ridge, Mo.

He was born in DeSoto, Ill., and was a retired chauffeur for Hill Equipment, St. Louis. Mr. Vaughn

was a member of Local 610, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise (Thomas) Vaughn, a son, Staff Sergeant Stony Jim Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mrs. Ernie (Sandy) O'Toole, Granite City; one brother, Carl Vaughn, Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Opal

was a member of Local 610, St. Louis.

Mr. King, 82, of 3300 Ambert, Collinsville, a retired employee of Granite City Steel, died at his home at 3:10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 1985. He was born in Illinois and was a member of the State Park Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances (Lyeria) King; sons and daughters, Essie Loucks and Eugene King, both of Collinsville, Albert King, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Everett Lyeria, Elkhart, Ind., and

was a member of Local 610, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise (Thomas) Vaughn, a son,

Staff Sergeant Stony Jim Taylor of

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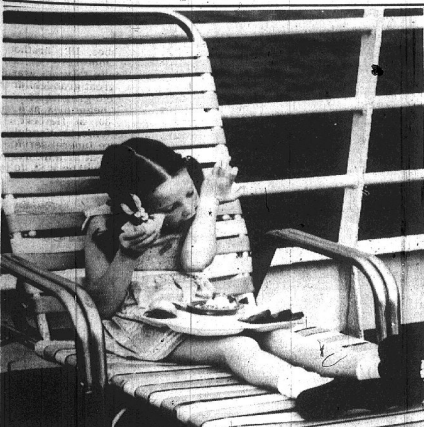
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# Travel



**KIDS AND TEENS** go to "camp" with Royal Caribbean's "Kid-Teen Program."

## Royal Caribbean Cruise is 'kid' stuff

Cruising is for all ages on Royal Caribbean. While parents pursue the grown-up pleasures of cocktail parties and dancing 'til dawn, children and teens go to "camp" with Royal Caribbean's "Kid-Teen Programs."

Supervised by experienced teachers and counselors, the "Kid/Teen Program" offers a wide variety of activities for kids (6 to 12 years) and teens (13 to 17 years). The program begins with a "get-together" time in the lounge, where kids, teens and parents gather to meet the counselors and discuss the schedule of activities.

Game and sports tournaments are among the activities offered. Kids and teens can compete at ping-pong, shuffleboard, golf putting, ring-toss, and pool games for prizes such as radios and watches. Backgammon, fish, poker, checkers and bingo games are lively, and kite-flying and walks are especially fun with new friends.

In many ports-of-call, special tours with attractions of interest are led by counselors. These shore excursions are free of charge for kids.

and teens in the program. And there are no extra charges for any of the program activities on board.

Ice cream socials in the cafes kick off the rounds of special parties for the group, including disco evenings, masquerades and pizza parties. There is even a "Passenger Talent Night" to showcase budding talents of all kinds.

The ships' cinemas offer films for kids and teens throughout the week. And at the end of the week, there are special participation awards, a picture and autograph party, and a farewell hot dog party.

Royal Caribbean's "Kid/Teen Program" is offered primarily during summer vacation periods and during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

## North Star explores wonderland of nature

"Got him," he gloated as he shot the seal pup. The tiny mammal's upraised head with soulful, inquisitive eyes was almost close enough to pat.

"Great," cheered the naturalist. "Now let's try for those big elephant seals and sea lions over there on the beach."

A naturalist encouraging a trigger-happy hunter? No way. This was a lunchful of happy photographers from the 138-passenger cruise ship North Star. It had anchored just off Cedros Island, on the Pacific side of Mexico's Baja Peninsula. In the ship's specially designed launch, the Baby Star, 50 cruisers at a time were being taken even closer to observe and photograph playful pups in the water and adults relaxing ashore.

This was just one of the out-of-the-ordinary wildlife encounters during the North Star's inaugural and positioning cruise last April. Passengers boarded at Colon, Panama, transited the canal, then continued with this larger addition to the growing "Explorer Class" fleet along the coasts of Panama, Costa Rica and the Mexican Riviera. After crossing the Sea of Cortez, rich in marine life, the ship rounded the tip of the Baja Peninsula and continued north to San Diego.

This action-packed preview is the basis for 6- to 17-night cruises, San Diego to Panama (and also reverse itinerary) from Oct. 12, 1985 to April 17, 1986. The itinerary is honed to include the best, most-varied samplings - both destinations and people - plus some intriguing additions: island-hopping among the remote tiny tropical San Blas Islands on the Atlantic side of Panama's Isthmus, cruisers go ashore to meet the Cuna Indians and shop for their distinctive native art, molas. These colorful squares are used for front and back panels of the women's centuries-old and unchanging dress style. Photographers willingly pay the model fee - 25¢ a click - to photograph costumed ladies wearing amazing gold jewelry: large flat disks for earrings and necklace, and ring - in the nose! Nature, however, seals the show during an excursion up a jungle river. From a Baby Star bow-landing at the beach, cruisers sight small, native-piloted river boats. Alerted for sightings of birds and other jungle life, they traverse the

narrow, meandering, lushly-vegetated tributary as far as a small lodge at some crystal-clear springs.

A posh lunch at a charming hotel, mariachi and a San Blas fashion show follow - from regional costumes to sportswear - all expertly modeled by local lovelies.

The North Star is the first cruise ship to call at Escondido ("hidden port") of Mexico's southern state of Oaxaca. Most of the day here cruisers may sample unspoiled undiscovered beaches, and the old village. Before departure, everyone gathers at a fine beachside resort for Mexican refreshments and gala entertainment. An elaborately costumed dance troupe from the capital city Oaxaca presents an out-of-doors, palm-backdropped array of distinctive dances from all seven regions of the state.

Cruising along the Mexican Riviera, a day is allowed for exploring each of the long popular vacation spots: Acapulco; Puerto Vallarta; and the rapidly developing resort areas of Lajeta/Zihuatanejo and Manzanillo.

For complete information, bro-

chures, money-saving tips, including free and low-cost Home City Airfares, see your travel agent, or contact Exploration Holidays and

Cruises, 1500 Metropolitan Park Building, Olive Way at Boren Avenue, Seattle, Wash. 98101. Phone toll free 800-538-5600.

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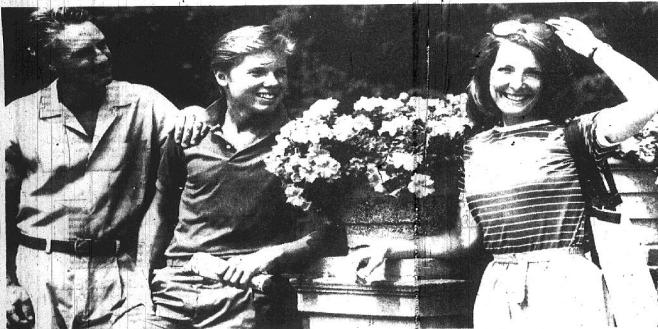
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# Entertainment



**STARBURST**, consisting of (front) Patty Walker and (back row from the left) Billie Vance, Chyrel Wessel and Jody Little, will be featured during a performance of the Collinsville Chapter of Sweet Adelines on Saturday, Oct. 5, in Edwardsville.

## Sweet Adelines to perform

The Collinsville Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., under the direction of George Holtzner, 1985 second-place regional medalists, will hold its 18th annual show, "Harmony Potpourri," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

The show will be staged at the Cottonwood Banquet Center, 400 Junction Drive, Edwardsville.

It will feature Starburst, 1985

regional quartet champions, and Audio Express, 1984 6th-place international finalists.

Dinner, at 5 p.m., and show tickets are available only in advance by calling 931-1409. Adults are \$12; children (12 and under) are \$9. Show-only tickets are adults, \$5, and children and senior citizens, \$3; they are available at the door.

## Special children's activities at Climatron birthday party

The Climatron birthday party Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Missouri Botanical Garden will feature a series of activities aimed at young people and children. The first 2,000 children aged 12 and under to visit the garden that day will receive free papaya or citrus plants symbolic of the tropical plants that thrive inside the Climatron. The plants will be accompanied by instructions on how to care for them at home.

Tarzan films will be shown at 11

a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the entertainment of young adventurers. John Fuller's KSDK-TV weather station will be on display all day, and clowns and face painters will be on hand.

Following the official birthday ceremony at 2 p.m., cake will be distributed to 2,500 people. As always, children 12 and under will enjoy free admission to the garden. For more information, persons may call 1-314-577-5123.

## Twain's birthday celebrated Oct. 6

The Mississippi River has long been a breeding ground for music and tales, the most famous of which were penned under the name of Mark Twain. In the spirit of the author, Samuel Clemens, the Missouri Historical Society will celebrate his 150th birthday with a program by Larry Long and Jane Curry on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m.

This special performance, designed for the entire family, will be presented in the Lonsberger Gallery in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park. Tickets, at \$2 per person, will be sold at the door.

Larry Long, a folksinger, songwriter and founder of the Mississippi River Revival, has traveled the length of the river learning about people and places. Inspired by Pete Seeger, with whom he has performed and visited in his Hudson River home, Long founded the Mississippi River Revival, modeled on the efforts of Seeger and his wife to fight pollution on the Hudson.

At a series of festivals along the upper Mississippi, Long has promoted the Revival's motto, "A river for all people—she'll be clean once more." Starting in 1981, Long staged a series of concerts in northern towns along the river and at the same time established a River Revival chapter in each town. Called a true American troubadour, Long writes and sings all his own music. He has performed in concert with Ramblin' Jack

Elliot, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Holly Near, Tom Paxton, Utah Phillips, Odetta, Peter Yarrow and Scarlet Riviera. His music has been aired on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." The McNeil Lehrer News Hour and Prairie Home Companion.

The program at the Missouri Historical Society will be his first appearance in St. Louis. Long records

with Flying Fish Records. His latest release is "Run for Freedom." Jane Curry, author of "The River's" in "My Blood," has also traveled the river. She will tell stories she has collected in her efforts to capture the adventures and anecdotes of modern working riverboat pilots: Franks, explosions, accidents, races, superstitions and family life are all woven into the

fabric of her yarns.

She began gathering the materials for her book while working on the Delta Queen as cruise director. A raconteur as well as a scholar (Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1975, in American culture), she now tours the Midwest with her presentations. She will be available after the program to autograph her book in the society's Museum Shop.

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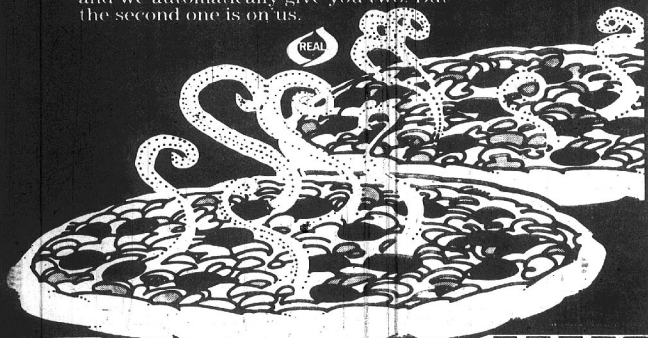
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## Morris, racing pigs featured at Six Flags

ST. LOUIS — They're off... and running! Swindom's swiftest racing pigs battle it out in snout to snout competition during Six Flags' final Country Fair weekend, Oct. 5 and 6.

Outfitted in their finest racing silks, these porkers will be hamming it up both days as they run in three daily events at 1, 3, and 6 p.m. Each event consists of two heats. The first and second place winners of each heat will compete in the final race.

What makes a pig run? The first pig around the track gets an Oreo cookie.

Bringing Country Fair to a close on both days will be country rocker Gary Morris. Performing his hits, including the 1984 Country Music Association's Song of the Year, "The Wind Beneath My Wings," Morris will entertain guests at 8 p.m. in the Old Glory Amphitheater. This ballad has brought Morris acclaim.

Morris is also an accomplished songwriter — his songs have been recorded by numerous other artists including Reba McEntire and John Schneider. He has even co-written his own hits, "Why Lady Why," "Don't Look Back," and "Baby Bye Bye."

Also featured during the closing weekend of Country Fair will be square dancing, clogging, mule jumping, blacksmith demonstrations,



Gary Morris

"The Bugs Bunny Country Jam-boree," country cooking, many unique crafts, and, on Oct. 5 only, "The Union Square Center Kitchen Band." All events during Country Fair are included in the one-day park admission. Six Flags will be open through Oct. 13.

## CASA to feature jazz concerts this fall

Jazz attractions designed to appeal to enthusiasts of the many phases of jazz will be featured in a new series of three jazz concerts this fall at CASA — The St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts.

Jazz at CASA, cosponsored by Commerce Bank, opens Wednesday, Oct. 9, with jazz pianist Marian McPartland. St. Louis' longtime Dixielander, Tiger Rag Forever, will perform on Friday, Oct. 25, and on Monday, Nov. 11, Jasmine and Spatz will close the series with contemporary sound.

The jazz specialists will be held in the CASA Main Auditorium, 560 Trinity Ave. at Delmar, University City, Mo., at 8 p.m.

Subscriptions are available for the three-part series at \$20 for general admission tickets. Single ticket prices are Marian McPartland, \$10;

Tiger Rag Forever and Jasmine/Spatz, \$8 each. Senior citizens and student discounts are offered. For details, persons may call the CASA Box Office, 1-314-863-3053.

The piano virtuosity of McPartland is known to jazz buffs through her many concert and jazz festival performances around the world, her recordings and original compositions and, in recent years, her college and high school workshops and clinics for jazz pianists.

Although McPartland's rise to fame has been as a jazz pianist, the artist has recently added a new dimension to her art: appearances as guest soloist performing jazz or orchestral arrangements with major symphony orchestras, such as the Rochester, Buffalo, Minnesota, Oakland, Sarasota and Providence, and many university orchestras and string ensembles.

Tiger Rag Forever, whose gig at CASA is Oct. 25, is a group of seven St. Louisans who founded their musical ensemble in 1969 because they liked to play traditional jazz together. They have directed their efforts toward the mainstream jazz of such masters as King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton and the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. Tiger Rag Forever has three recordings to its credit and recently made its 20th appearance at the Annual Ragtime and Classical Jazz Festival on the St. Louis Riverfront.

On Monday, Nov. 11, the contemporary sounds of Jasmine and Spatz bring the jazz series to a close. The duo, Michele Isam and Carol Schmidt, blends the sounds of piano, guitar, saxophone and clarinet with vocal harmonies.

The music of Spatz, a quartet of musicians and singers — Margaret Bianchetti, Steve Mote, Charlie Pfeiffer and Michael Prokopi — combines a mix of New Orleans street rhythms with the uptown spice of New York cafe society.

Supported mainly by private giving, CASA also receives partial financial assistance from the Regional Cultural and Performing Arts Commission, the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. CASA is a funded member organization of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

## 'Romeo and Juliet' played

Guests are invited to take someone they love to Powell Hall when the St. Louis Symphony performs Benizet's "Romeo and Juliet" with the Symphony Chorus at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5. Leonard Slatkin will conduct the program; James Peck serves as the St. Louis Symphony Chorus director.

Based on Shakespeare's story of the ill-fated lovers, Romeo and Juliet, a symphony was completed in 1839. Inspired to write such a piece after a monetary gift from the violinist Paganini, Benizet set to music selected episodes from the drama which appealed to him.

Appearing with the symphony and chorus are Claudine Carlin, mezzo-soprano; Glenn Siebert, tenor; and John Cheek, bass.

Carlson has been featured on the Symphony's recordings of Prokofiev's "Ivan the Terrible" and "Alexander Nevsky." She studied at the Manhattan School of Music and

is a recipient of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Award. Highlights of Carlson's career include her 1977 Metropolitan Opera debut in Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" and an appearance at New York's Mostly Mozart Festival where she sang the role of Sesto in Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito."

A graduate of Indiana University, Siebert is familiar to St. Louis audiences for his appearances with the Opera Theater of St. Louis. Equally at ease on the concert stage, he has sung a variety of orchestral repertoire with the Baltimore Symphony and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, among others.

Since his professional debut in 1975, Cheek has been invited to appear as soloist with many orchestras and opera companies in the United States. His recent activities include performances last season in "La Clemenza di Tito" and "La Boheme" at the Metropolitan Opera.

He also has served as soloist with the symphony orchestras of San Francisco, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Minnesota and Philadelphia.

The Symphony Chorus, now in its ninth season, performs several concerts each season with the symphony orchestra in Powell Hall. The chorus is the recipient of four Grammy Award nominations for its recordings with the symphony.

Tickets for these upcoming performances are priced from \$8 to \$26 each. A discounted rate of 25 percent off the regular ticket price is available to groups of 20 or more.

Interested persons may call 1-314-533-2500, extension 253, for group information; 1-314-534-1700 for regular or student ticket information.

An informative lecture on a topic relating to this program will be delivered one hour prior to the start of each concert in the left orchestra section of the concert hall. All concertgoers are invited to attend; no separate admission is required.

## 'Antigone' premieres Oct. 16

A futuristic interpretation of Sophocles' "Antigone" opens Oct. 16 at Washington University in St. Louis. The Performing Arts Area will present nine outdoor shows through Oct. 27 on the east steps of Brookings Hall on campus.

"Antigone 5000," directed by Diana Lee, will feature choreography by Gale Ormiston and an original musical score by Alan Schilling. Ormiston and Schilling are artists-in-residence in the Performing Arts Area. Schilling, along with Henry Claude, will perform the live accompaniment at each performance.

"Antigone 5000" will be presented at 5 p.m. Oct. 16 through 19 and Oct. 26 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 through 20 and Oct. 26 and 27. Tickets are \$2. For more information, persons may call 1-314-889-5885.

## Chamber music season opens Oct. 14

Members of the St. Louis Symphony open the orchestra's 1985-86 seven-concert Chamber Music Series with a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Grace United Methodist Church, 6399 Waterman, St. Louis.

The Webster Quartet, which consists of the St. Louis Symphony members Jacques Israelievitch, violin, Jenny Lind Jones, viola, Thomas Dumm, cello, and Saverio Schuster, cello, will perform Dvorak's Quintet A major with pianist Daniel Schene.

Also included on the program are Copland's Duo for Flute and Piano, Quincy Porter's Duo for Viola and Harp, and Haydn's Trio No. 1 in C major.

Symphony members Jacob Berg,

flute, Mary Mott, piano, Kathleen Mattis, viola, Frances Tietow, harp, Janice Coleman, flute, and John Sant' Ambrogio, cello, will perform at this first concert of the Chamber Music St. Louis season.

The remaining concert dates of Chamber Music St. Louis include Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 13, Feb. 3, March 31 and May 5. Featured composers on the program include Dvorak, Haydn, William Schuman and Copland.

Advance tickets for the seven-concert series are \$36 and \$38 for students; single ticket prices are \$6 and \$3.50 for students. Persons may call 1-314-533-2500 for ticket set information or 1-314-534-1700 for single tickets.

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# Home & Garden

## Home energy audit identifies money-wasting trouble spots

A home energy audit can give you insights into how you can save money now and for years to come. The Certified Independent Insulation Contractors of St. Louis have prepared this top-to-bottom checklist to help homeowners locate trouble-spots and plan an attack on areas where energy is being wasted.

### ATTIC INSULATION:

The attic may be a home's largest source of summer heat gain and winter heat loss, and it is one of the easiest areas to upgrade. With ruler and flashlight, examine the attic. In an unheated attic, the insulation should lie between the floor joists with the vapor barrier (a kraft paper or foil facing) against the "warm-in-winter" side of the house. In a heated attic, the insulation should be between the roofline joists, again with the vapor barrier facing in. In all applications, the kraft-paper facing never should be left exposed; it should be covered with drywall.

Both the type and thickness of the insulation are important. There are four main types: fiber glass, cellulose (shredded paper), rockwool and foam. Fiber glass is the most popular; it will not burn, rot or decay.

Thickness is important because it is a factor in R-values, a measure of insulation's energy-saving potential. (Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.) After measuring the thickness, ask an insulation contractor or building supply retailer to convert your figures into R-values and also to tell you if there is enough attic insulation for this region. If your attic is insulated with loose-fill, rather than batts, you will need to check the weight per square foot well; call an insulation contractor.

### CHECKING WALLS:

The next step is to check insulation levels in exterior sidewalls and in interior walls between heated and unheated spaces (such as garages and crawl spaces). After turning the power off, remove the faceplate from an electrical outlet and note the type and thickness of the insulation as you did in the attic.

If there is no insulation in the walls, have an insulation contractor blow loose fill insulation into the wall cavities.

## Bid adieu to mildew

The unusually wet weather this summer may have fostered mildew problems in many homes. These problems will become even more widespread if fall also is wet.

Anyone who would like information on how to remove mildew from clothing, household fabrics, upholstery, rugs, leather, wood and paper may write or call the clothing and textile specialist at the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service, Route-4, Box 225, St. Charles, 63303. The telephone numbers are 441-7620 (toll-free from St. Louis) and 447-1111.

Molds are simple plants belonging to the group known as fungi. Though molds are always present in the air, those that cause mildew need moisture and certain temperatures in order to grow. They commonly develop in humid summer weather, especially in houses that are closed.

These molds may grow on anything that can supply enough food for them. In homes they develop most often on cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, leather, wood and paper. Many synthetic fibers are resistant to mildew.

Molds that cause mildew flourish in areas that are damp, warm, poorly lighted and/or where air is not circulated. They may develop in cellars, crawl spaces of houses without basements, and clothing closets; on draperies and rugs in basement recreation rooms; on shower curtains; and on damp clothes rolled up for ironing.

These molds are also likely to grow in newly-built houses because of moisture in the building materials.

As the molds grow, they cause considerable damage. Besides leaving a musty odor, they discolor fabrics and sometimes eat into them so severely that the fabrics rot and fall to pieces. They also discolor leather and paper.

### Suggestion can solve woodworking problem

Here's a method for recovering short lengths of twisted lumber too wide for your jointer:

First tack a strip (wider than the lumber is thick) to one edge. Lay the work on the saw table and tack an identical strip to the other side so that both strips lie flat on the saw table and are precisely parallel. Now run both sides of the parallel over a dado head to obtain a flat board.

### SEAL WINDOWS, DOORS:

While checking the walls, you also should examine windows and doors. In recent years, double- and triple-glazed windows have become very popular because the dead-air space between panes restricts the flow of warm and cold air in both directions. If your house has single-pane windows, consider putting up storm windows or replacing them altogether.

In any case, windows should be fully caulked where the glass meets wood or aluminum, and weatherstripped to create a snug fit at all openings. Doors also should be tightly sealed, and you may want to consider buying insulated doors. There are several good ones available that provide excellent thermal protection.

### THE BASEMENT:

The next step on the Certified Contractors' list is the basement. In heated basements, or in unheated ones that contain the furnace, foundation walls and band joist should be insulated. The band joist is the area that encircles the house between the basement walls and the floor above. In an unheated basement without a furnace, insulation should be placed between band joist and ceiling.

HEATING, COOLING: Finally, check the heating and

cooling system to be sure it is efficient. In the last few years, high-efficiency furnaces and heat pumps have become available, and manufacturers are required to provide information on efficiency ratings.

Most homes move air from the furnace, heat pump or central air conditioner through ductwork. To be sure conditioned air is being delivered to rooms and not lost along the way, you should also check to see if the ductwork is insulated. Sheet metal duct can be wrapped with special blanket insulations or, if the ductwork needs replacing, several insulated fiber glass ductboards are on the market.

ONCE YOU HAVE completed the audit and identified needed improvements, you need to decide whether to do the work yourself or hire a trained professional. Several important factors should be considered before making your decision and you should evaluate each project independently of the others.

For example, caulking a weatherstripping requires little skill, but insulating an attic is not as simple as it may seem. If the attic is inadequately ventilated, or if the vapor barrier is installed improperly, serious moisture problems, and damage, may result.

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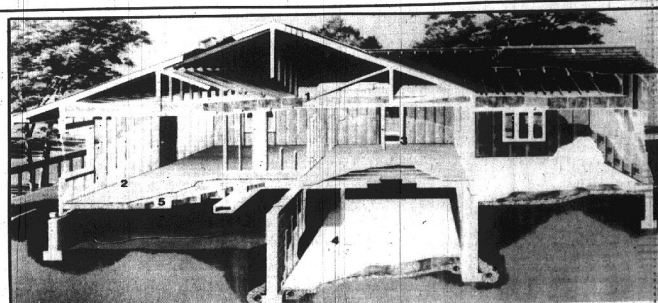
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### Energy audit

THE FOLLOWING STEPS should be included in your home energy audit: 1. Check attic insulation levels. 2. Examine wall insulation. 3. Look for tight-fitting doors and windows. 4. Check foundation wall insulation in heated basements or those with a furnace. 5. Look for insulation between basement and first floor in unheated basements and crawl spaces.

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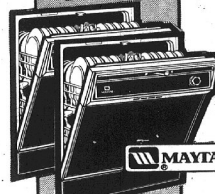


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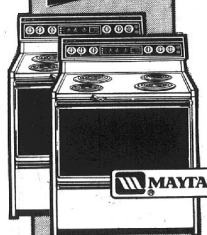
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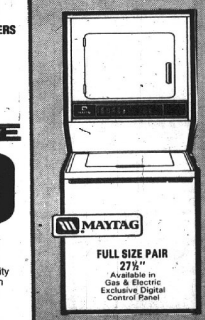
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Planted in the fall, Holland bulbs will provide colorful blooms through early, mid and late spring. In this area, plant Holland bulbs in shade or full sun in September, October or November.

Holland's easy-to-plant, spring-flowering bulbs can be planted almost anywhere in well-drained soil, full sun or partial shade.

They can be used in unlimited combinations as a spectacular border along a fence, walk, drive or terrace. For the most dramatic effect, plant tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in clusters of 10 or more bulbs, all of the same variety.

To prepare the bed, dig out the soil to proper depth. A shovel is quicker and easier than a trowel. Loosen the soil and add fertilizer. If the soil is sandy, mix with peat moss or leaf compost.

For clay-based soil, add sand or peat moss. Plant bulbs firmly in soil, pointing them end up. Cover the bulbs with soil, water them well, and add two or three inches of mulch on the top.

After the bulbs are through blooming and the flower petals have finally fallen, the foliage will stay green for another three to four weeks. At this point, the bulbs do not look at-

tractive in the garden, but that's the case with all flowers and plants after they are through blooming.

This period is important, however, because now the bulbs gather new strength to grow and to produce flowers for the following year. It is best not to cut off the foliage right away, but to let it grow until the leaves turn yellow or brown.

If the bulbs are planted for naturalizing and are planted in wooded areas or other non-landscaped places, it is no problem to let them grow out undisturbed.

If the bulbs are planted in flower beds where you want to plant summer and fall flowers, it can be a problem. The easy way out is to dig the bulbs up; we have enough bulbs to supply them again. It gives you a chance to select exciting new colors and varieties next year.

However, there are alternatives if you wish to save the bulbs. If it is a large border, where groups of bulbs were planted here and there, there may be enough room to plant a bulb and then the foliage can be cut back a little later.

Or if the bulbs have been planted rather deep, the bedding plant can be planted right on top of the bulbs.

In this case, the bulbs can be left in the ground undisturbed. Another possibility is, when you get ready to replant the flowerbeds with summer and fall flowers, dig out all the bulbs, even when they have not completely turned yellow, and store them in the garage.

They can either be kept separate in boxes and marked so you will know what they are, or they can be all mixed together, depending on what you want.

These bulbs can be replanted in the fall. If the bulbs were kept separately, they can be planted again in clusters. Only plant the larger bulbs — the small bulbets that have grown alongside the mother bulb, will not bloom and night as well be thrown away.

If the bulbs are all mixed together, the tulips can be replanted effectively in mixed beds, or even in rows in the vegetable garden so they can be used for cut flowers. Daffodils, crocuses and daffodils can also be replanted in a mixture of colors, either in clusters or in beds.

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Whether in the bedroom, den or living room, this valance pulls the look of a room together by accenting other colors in the decorating scheme. It also offers contrast in shape and color.

The valance theme can be extended down the sides of the window with curtains and drapes. Full and billowy curtains, gathered with tassels, offer a feminine touch. Straight and sleek drapes add sophistication to a home, office or apartment.

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## Improve garden soil for growing rewards

The composition of the soil has a major influence on garden plants. Soil should be friable and contain a high amount of organic matter. As organic matter decays, it supplies nutrients to plants.

Beneficial bacteria are present in soils that have a good supply of organic material. The bacteria feed on the decaying matter and this helps release nutrients in a chemical form that plants can absorb. The bacteria also work on other nutrients that are already in the soil but are not readily available to plants because of their form. The action of the bacteria makes these nutrients available.

Soils that are low in organic matter are also low in bacteria. ORGANIC MATTER also helps break down unwanted materials, such as herbicides or salts, that may have been washed into the area from surrounding lawns or driveways.

There are many forms of organic matter. Among them are animal manure, spoiled hay, straw, leaves and compost made up of a combination of several types of plants, including weeds. Organic matter is best applied to the soil when partially decomposed as this is when it is beginning to release the nutrients that were taken up by the plants when in active growth. Because organic matter breaks down rather rapidly, it should be applied to flower and vegetable beds annually.

Fall is an ideal time for this

gardening chore. The soil usually can be worked more easily in fall than in early spring because the moisture content is not as high. Also, in spring, the rush of gardening activities generally leaves little extra time for soil improvement.

VEGETABLE AREAS may be reworked as soon as production has ended. Dig or till up as deeply as possible. Add organic matter, even fresh leaves are suitable. The leaves should be cut up, run them through a grinder or now over with the lawnmower. Spread them over the garden area, and then add an application of superphosphate. Work in well! Leave the soil rough and let the action of freezing and thawing break up the soil.

Another way to improve soil now is to plant a cover crop of annual ryegrass. This will germinate rather quickly, and although plants will absorb nutrients from the soil while growing, they will release them later when tilled or dug back into the area. You can let the rye grow until early spring and work it in three to four weeks before planting. It also may be worked into the soil this fall after it has matured to 10 to 12 inches of growth. By spring it will have decayed and will provide nourishment for garden plants.

SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS is free of weed seed and is just partially decayed, making it an ideal material to use for soil improvement. Black peat is a poor

choice for this, since it is fully decayed and contains no nutrients for growth.

Animal manure should be used sparingly if applied in fresh form in hot weather. Burning may occur if too much is used. However, when applied in the fall and worked in, it may be used more heavily. Because the action of rain and weather will break down the

nutrients into the surrounding soil, burning will not occur. Do not use animal manure in fresh form where you may be planting bulbs this fall.

Fall is also a good time to have soil samples tested if needed. The analysis can be used as guide in preparing soil for spring. Avoid over-fertilizing too much can be harmful.

## Special touches add seaside flavor

You can create your own year-round hideaway - sparked with the romance of the seashore. And, you don't have to raid your savings or consult a decorating expert to do it.

All you need is a coat of fresh paint, bright fabrics and a neutral floor design to pull the new room together. Color really sets the mood in any room, so start with a refreshing seaside color scheme of deep turquoise on a large area, such as kitchen cabinets. Offset the coolness of the blue with neutral, earth-toned sand colors, such as a warm, light bronze floor.

Next, brighten up the room with a cheerful, patterned fabric. Colorful stripes - reminiscent of beach umbrellas and arcade awnings - give walls and chairs a "by-the-sea" look.

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## Helpful hints for flowers, plants

By Merlin Olsen

The daisy is probably the second-most popular flower in America, after the rose, according to FTD Florists. There are many varieties of this delightful flower, including the California-developed Shasta, the Marguerite, and the Gerbera.

A hybrid of American, European and Asian daisies, the Shasta was developed by Luther Burbank in Sonoma County, California, and was first introduced in 1901. Its most devoted fans think it should be the official flower of the United States.

The Marguerite daisy gets its name from two most noblewomen, Marguerite d'Anjou of France, who used it as her badge of aristocracy, in the 15th century, and Marguerite de Valois, the Queen of Navarre, who filled

her garden with the flower. That garden, incidentally, was the setting for Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost."

Gerbera daisies, which come in a wide range of colors, are named for the German naturalist Traugott Gerber, who discovered the flower.

When you're not picking the petals to decide whether he or she loves you or not, here are some tips about daisies:

The centers of Marguerites should be greenish yellow when you buy them and the petals should not be discolored. The foliage should be a crisp green color.

Gerberas and Shastas should be arranged in shallow, tepid water. If any droop, remove them and trim about two inches off the end of the stem, cutting on an angle with a sharp knife. Be careful not to bruise the stems.



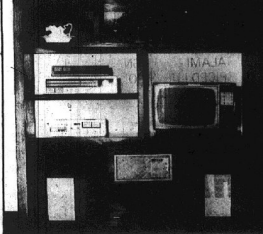
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<p><b>OLD MISSOURI HAMS</b> 1-2 lb. Avg. lb. <b>\$1 39</b> 3-4 lb. HALVES lb. <b>\$1 59</b></p>	<p><b>OSCAR MAYER FRESH 2 1/4 - 3 LB. AVG. SPARE-RIBS</b> lb. <b>\$1 29</b> 30-LB. BOX... \$37.99</p>	
<p><b>HOLTEN'S BEEF PATTIES</b> In 5-lb. Boxes <b>99¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS</b> 4-lb. Avg. <b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>FRESH FRYER WINGS or LEG QUARTERS</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p>
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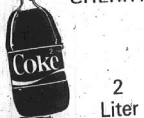
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## Around the kitchen

### Olives and olive oil were Athena's choice

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An old Greek legend tells of a power struggle among the Olympian gods. They all wanted to rule Greece. It was decided that the one who blessed the mortals below with the most beneficial gift should rule the sunny realm.

Athena, goddess of wisdom, wisely chose the olive, and Greece was hers.

#### GOURMET BEEF WITH OLIVES

- 1 large onion, cut in thin wedges
- 2 carrots, washed, scraped and diced
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 cup white wine

- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. dried dill weed
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 lbs. beef top sirloin steak
- 2 tbsps. Kitchen Bouquet
- 1 medium-size tomato, cut in wedges
- 3/4 cup pitted ripe black olives
- 2 tbsps. fresh minced parsley

Combine onion, carrots, garlic, oil, 1/2 cup wine, flour, salt, bay leaf, dill weed and pepper in 2- to 3-quart glass baking dish. Stir to blend.

Cover and microwave 7 minutes, stirring after 3 1/2 minutes. Cut beef into 1-inch cubes. Add to vegetables along with remaining 1/2 cup wine and Kitchen Bouquet.

Microwave, uncovered, 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Stir in tomato wedges, olives and parsley. Microwave 30 seconds longer. Serve hot over cooked rice or noodles.

Serves 4 to 5.

#### EASY CHEESY TUNA CASSEROLE

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. frozen prepared macaroni and cheese
- 3 tbsps. chopped onion
- 1 (2 oz.) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 (7 oz.) can tuna, drained

Break cauliflower into florets and place in 1 1/4-quart glass casserole. Pour water over cauliflower, cover, and microwave 8 to 9 minutes, until almost tender. Drain and reserve 2 tablespoons cooking liquid.

Place garlic and olive oil in small glass dish; microwave 2 1/2 minutes, then discard garlic. Stir in paprika, wine vinegar, dash each salt and pepper, and 2 tablespoons reserved cooking liquid.

Pour mixture over cauliflower and microwave, covered, 2 to 3 minutes longer. Cauliflower should be just tender. Sprinkle lightly with Parmesan cheese and serve immediately.

Serves 4.

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## Add-A-crunch adds fiber deliciously

Go ahead, admit it... you're bored with bran.

We have all heard about the health benefits of eating high fiber foods. With little or no calories, dietary fiber supplies roughage and bulk that help satisfy the appetite and keep the digestive system running smoothly. But what about variety? Is bran the only answer?

You have many more fiber choices than you may think. And breakfast isn't the only meal for adding fiber to your daily diet.

Fill up on fiber with a cool barley salad for lunch. Follow your dinner-time bean burritos with an apple-ore crisp for dessert. Snack on dried fruits and nuts in the evening.

Leave the peels on fruits and vegetables. Keep a canned assortment of high fiber beans — kidney, red and white beans — to add to soups, stews, casseroles and marinated salads.

Here's a fun way to add fiber to your diet. You won't become bored with Cinnamon Add-A-Crunch, a versatile topping you'll enjoy finding new ways to use. Sprinkle this tasty treat over any food where you might normally use nuts... on puddings, ice cream, oatmeal, fruits and fruit salads.

It's easy to prepare and can be stored tightly covered in the refrigerator up to 3 months. Take a small plastic bag of Add-A-Crunch to work and stir into your lunchtime yogurt.

### Cinnamon Add-A-Crunch

1-1/4 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

1/3 cup wheat germ, unprocessed  
bran or chopped nuts, if desired

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Cook in 10-inch skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, 5 to 7 minutes or until golden brown. Spread onto ungreased cookie sheet to cool; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 3 months. Serve as topping over fruit salad, fruit, yogurt, frozen yogurt, ice cream or pudding. Makes about 2 cups.

### Free Fiber Recipes

Adding fiber to your diet doesn't mean subtracting good taste. The Quaker Kitchens have developed delicious recipes which help you add fiber to breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacktime.

The recipes start with oats, a whole grain that's one of the very best sources of water-soluble fiber. That's the kind of fiber that research is showing can actually reduce your cholesterol level.

All of the recipes in Quaker's Food, Fiber & Fitness pamphlet have been developed for persons on low-cholesterol, low-sodium, glucose metabolism, weight reduction and healthy eating diets. Full nutritional information and diabetic exchanges are provided for each recipe. Doctors and dietitians across the country are providing this pamphlet to their patients.

For your free copy of Food, Fiber & Fitness send your name and address to: Quaker Fiber Recipes, 221 South Green Street, 5th Floor, Dept. Q, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

## Seafood salad

1 lb. pasta, cooked, drained and cooled  
1 lb. cooked seafood  
2 cups celery, chopped  
1 cup green onions, chopped  
1/2 cup sweet pepper, cleaned and chopped  
1/2 cup parsley, minced  
1/4 cup relish  
Lettuce, assorted pickles, olives and fresh vegetables

Dressing  
3/4 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup white wine vinegar  
2 tbsp. dijon mustard  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
Blend oil, vinegar, dry mustard, salt and pepper.  
Gently toss pasta, seafood, celery, half the green onions, red pepper, parsley and relish with 1/2 of the

dressing. Cover and refrigerate several hours.  
At serving taste the salad. Add more dressing, if desired.  
Make a bed of lettuce in the center of a large platter and spoon on the salad. Sprinkle on remaining green onions. Garnish with pickles, olives and fresh vegetables.  
Spoon remaining dressing over fresh vegetables, if desired.  
Makes 16 to 18 servings.

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## Economical liver pate

2 tbsp. butter  
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, finely chopped  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1/2 lb. liver sausage  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 tsp. whole thyme, crushed  
1/4 tsp. liquid smoke  
5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
Salt and pepper, if desired  
Measure butter into a large glass mixing bowl. Microwave on high 30 seconds or until butter is melted. Add mushrooms and onion. Microwave on high 2 to 3 minutes, stirring once after 1 1/2 minutes.

If using conventional stove, melt butter. Then add mushrooms and onion, stirring until onion becomes limp and translucent.  
Drain off any liquid remaining in bottom of bowl. Add liver sausage, sour cream, thyme and liquid smoke. Blend together using a wooden spoon or rubber scraper. Add hard-cooked eggs and stir to blend. Add salt and pepper, if desired.  
Store covered and refrigerated. Makes 1 quart.

## Noodle bake

1/2 lb. frankfurters, cut in 1/2-inch pieces  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup  
1/2 cup water  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
2 cups cooked noodles  
2 cups buttered bread crumbs  
In saucepan, brown frankfurters and cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients except crumbs. Pour into 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350° F for 25 minutes or until hot, stir. Top with crumbs. Bake 5 minutes more.  
Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

## Garden skillet

2 cups diced zucchini  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 can (11 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup  
3 cups cooked elbow macaroni  
2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, chopped and well-drained  
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard  
In skillet, cook zucchini and onion with basil in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients.  
Heat until cheese melts; stir occasionally.  
Makes about 5 1/2 cups.

## Appreciate swiss cheese for its preparation

Swiss cheese is one of the most difficult kinds of cheese to make, but it is also one of the most popular. Here in the United States, its flavor twist is mild and nut-like, just a bit sweet. Swiss cheese is recognized by its holes, preferably medium-sized. Controlling their size and shape is the hard part of making Swiss cheese, so the quality and the temperature of the milk must be carefully watched.  
When the cheese is three weeks old, holes (cheesemakers call them "eyes") begin to form. The process is somewhat like the natural "rising" in yeast breads.  
Swiss cheese needs three or four months to cure properly.



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<p>LEAN BEEF U.S. CHOICE</p> <p><b>BEEF BRISKET</b></p> <p><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>LB. (IN CRY-O-VAC)</p>	<p>FILET MIGNON U.S. CHOICE/BLUE TAG</p> <p><b>BEEF TENDERLOIN</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>LB. (IN CRY-O-VAC)</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE/BLUE TAG T-BONES AND PORTERHOUSES</p> <p><b>SHORT LOINS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>LB. (IN CRY-O-VAC)</p>
<p>BONELESS U.S. CHOICE</p> <p><b>STRIP LOINS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.89</b></p> <p>LB. (IN CRY-O-VAC)</p>	<p>BONELESS U.S. CHOICE/BLUE TAG</p> <p><b>DELMONICO RIB EYE</b></p> <p><b>\$3.59</b></p> <p>LB. (IN CRY-O-VAC)</p>	



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# Community Spotlight

## Popcorn sale by Cubs and Boy Scouts

W. Jean Grimaud, president of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced the council will sell Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn Oct. 1-21 throughout Bond County and Southern Madison County. Proceeds will benefit scouting activities and individual units.

William R. Monical, scout executive for the Cahokia Mound Council, said sale of a product by the combined scouting organization is prompted by a growing need for supplemental income to finance scout activities.

"Escalating program costs, the need for camp equipment and maintenance, as well as continued growth in youth participation have prompted the council executive board to seek additional sources of support," Monical said. He emphasized the primary source of in-

come will continue to be community support through the United Way and from the council's Sustaining Membership Enrollment.

"Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn was selected because it is a quality product with wide appeal. Popcorn is a great tasting, fun-to-make, wholesome, nutritional snack that the whole family can enjoy," Monical said.

"Soon there will be a Cub Scout or a Boy Scout at your door, asking you to place an order for popcorn. The popcorn is packaged in a reusable plastic bucket. Each bucket contains three one-pound packages of the finest gourmet popcorn. The cost per bucket is \$4.

"A special feature of this sale will take place on Saturday, Oct. 5. On this day, all Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and unit leaders will be gathering at

the unit's meeting place and then proceeding to canvass the area for orders. This is called the Super Saturday Sale.

Popcorn that has been ordered will be delivered beginning Nov. 4 by the Cub Scout or Boy Scout that received the order. The \$4 per bucket of popcorn will be collected at the time it is delivered.

There is a prize incentive program for those who will be selling the popcorn, in addition to the added income the unit will be receiving.

"When you purchase a bucket or more of Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn, you will be helping the Cub Scout or Boy Scout, his pack or troop, and the council," Monical said. "Your support will be appreciated by the many who benefit from the scouting program."

## McKinney marks 100th birthday

Surrounded by several of her children, Maude Zelma (Unger) McKinney is celebrating her 100th birthday today.

Mrs. McKinney, a resident of Granite City for more than a half-century, is presently a patient at the Belleville Nursing Center.

Previously, she resided for a period of time at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Granite City.

The mother of eight living children, Mrs. McKinney has 33 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

Many of her descendants live in the Quad-City area.

Among her children are Ralph McKinney, former Press-Record advertising manager, Marie Johnson, Louella Moore and Margaret Copeland, all of Granite City, Patricia Ksiazek of Collinsville, William McKinney and Nellie Holt, both of Dexter, Ky., and Raymond McKinney, Murray, Ky.

Two daughters, Alice King and Josephine Clements, are deceased. Mrs. McKinney was born Oct. 2, 1885, near Adams Station, Tenn.

Grover Cleveland was elected the 22nd president of the United States in March of that year.

The centenarian and her husband, Charles Elliott McKinney, who died Sept. 14, 1971, moved their family to this area in the mid-1920s.

Not all of Mrs. McKinney's family will be visiting the nursing home on her birthday today.

To reduce the excitement of having too many visitors, several are planning their call at staggered intervals during the next few weeks, a family member said.

## Drusilla Andrews Chapter marks Constitution Day

Constitution Day, Sept. 17, was recognized at the opening meeting of Drusilla Andrews Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, at Burns' Cafeteria.

Regent, Mrs. Sandra Wilkinson, led the opening with the American Creed by William Tyler Page and gave thoughts on patriotism. Barbara Williams presented facts about the delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention.

The president general's message was read by Linda Koenig and Mrs. Wilkinson presented a report on the status of the national office in Washington, D.C.

September DAR Days at Mount Vernon were attended by Emma Schoen, Florence Simpson and Barbara Williams. The Division VI meeting will be held at Altamont

Oct. 18, the regent said.

The program consisted of the chapter's requirements to meet the honor roll and a discussion of resolutions at the national meeting in April and state meeting in March. Included were support of restoration of the Statue of Liberty, conservation awareness, support of Congress to counter Communist threats in Central America, and support of the line-item veto as a means of balancing the federal budget.

The October meeting will include a visit by Division VI Director Luanne Johnson of Altamont.

Others attending were Mildred McCormick, Mae McCormick, Margaret Belt, Ethel Beeler, Florence Woodward, Jane Vanesler and Mary Candler.

## Mrs. Nell Talley is club hostess

Butterfly Club members met at the home of Nell Talley, 3243 Edgewood Ave.

Prizes were won by Hazel Rollins, Harriet Hoff, Thelma Schmidt and Lorraine McIlvay, and the honor prize went to Mary Lou Clausen.

Others attending were, Juanita Rosenberg, Irene Willis and Edith Ryan.

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**SERVING IT UP.** Madison volleyball player Tammy Deal serves during the Trojanettes match with Edwardsville. The Tigers beat Madison in two games Monday night. (Staff photo by Gary Kling)

## Tigers give Madison a lesson

By GARY KLING  
Staff writer

MADISON — The Madison girls volleyball team is in the midst of what coach Carol Cole calls "a rebuilding year."

Cole is quick to point out that the number of wins her young Trojans accumulate is not as important as the experience they will gain this year.

"The most important thing this year is that my younger players gain experience. Winning is important, but this team is so young that it's hard to base success on our number of wins," said Cole.

The Edwardsville spikers taught the Trojans a very important lesson Monday night. The Tigers showed the Madison squad that there isn't any substitute for experience.

The girls from Edwardsville had little trouble in defeating the Trojans as they downed them by scores of 15-4 and 15-5. With the loss the Madison squad lowered their record to 2-7 for the year, while Edwardsville boosted their seasonal mark to 8-4.

The first game began with both squads reeling off successive rallies. The Tigers drew first blood as they jumped out to an early 5-0 lead. Behind the strong serving of Thret

Riley, the Trojans narrowed the Edwardsville advantage to 5-4.

However, Edwardsville managed ten unanswered points enroute to their first win of the evening.

Game two belonged to the Tigers from the outset. Edwardsville captain Sue Eberhardt made good on her first five serves giving the Tigers an early 5-0 lead. Riley was able to draw the Trojans back into contention as she rattled off three straight points, unfortunately it was the closest Madison was able to get for the remainder of the contest.

After the match, Cole praised the Edwardsville squad.

"They're (Edwardsville) a really good team, no doubt about it. They're well coached and they play very patiently. You can tell that most of them have been playing for quite a while," said Cole.

While Edwardsville has benefited from a feeder program at the junior high level for some years now, Madison has never instituted such a program. Cole thinks that the lack of a junior high program sets her players back somewhat.

"It's plain to see that the feeder program helps Edwardsville. Most of my girls didn't begin playing until they reached high school. I have to

work hard with them to try and catch them up with some of the other teams. Most of Edwardsville's freshmen already have the experience that my juniors have," said Cole.

The only returning starter from last year's Trojan squad is senior Harelyn Wilson. She believes that the team is much better than its record would indicate.

"I think we're a better team than our record shows, but the lack of experience definitely hurts us. It seems like when someone makes a mistake we just lose our concentration," said Wilson.

Inconsistency is something that has been a nemesis to the Trojans this year. Cole is hoping that her team will overcome that obstacle prior to the beginning of the season.

"If we can start playing more consistently I really believe that we stand a good chance in our sectional. It's hard to make the girls believe that when you're losing all the time. I just hope they'll pull it all together before the end of the season," said Cole.

In the mean time the youthful Trojans will keep learning. Maybe they'll learn how to win...with consistency.

## Season shortened because of poor population

SPRINGFIELD — A 10-day reduction in season length and more restrictive harvest regulations will be implemented during the 1986 waterfowl season, according to Department of Conservation's Chief Waterfowl Biologist Dennis Thornburg.

Duck season for the northern zone begins Oct. 16 and concludes Nov. 24; the central zone, Oct. 24 through Dec. 2; and the southern zone, Oct. 31 through Dec. 9.

Hunters will be governed by a restructured point system, Thornburg said, with a 100-point maximum for each hunter per day.

One hundred point species are: Mallard, Black duck and Canvasback. Seventy-point ducks are: Redhead, Woodduck and the Hooded Merganser. Thirty-five point species are: Drake Mallard, Pintail, Ring-neck and all other species not listed in other point categories. Twenty point species are: Blue-winged Teal, Green-winged Teal, Cinnamon Teal, Gadwall, Shoveler, Scaup, Wigeon and all Mergansers except the hooded.

"The biggest change from last year is that we've moved the hen



### Outdoors

mallard from 70 points to 100 points, the drake from 25 to 35 and the Pintail went from 10 points to 35 points," Thornburg said. "The 10-point category was eliminated, and the season reduced from 50 to 40 days overall."

The Canada goose season begins in the northern zone Oct. 16, and concludes Nov. 4; begins Oct. 24 and concludes Nov. 12 in the central zone; and begins Nov. 26 and con-

cludes Dec. 15 in the southern zone.

The Canada goose season in the four-county southern Illinois quota zone (Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties) begins Nov. 11 and concludes Dec. 20, unless the harvest ceiling of 17,500 geese is reached before that date.

The bag limit for Canada geese is one bird per day outside for the four county-quota zone, and two birds per day inside the zone, Thornburg said.

follows Illinois Rt. 161 east to Illinois Rt. 4, follows Illinois Rt. 4 to Interstate 70 and follows 70 East to the Indiana border.

Thornburg explained this year's stricter regulations are designed to reduce total harvest by 25 percent to offset the 30 year low in total duck numbers, based on U.S. Fish and Wildlife surveys. The decline is attributed to long-term drought conditions in Canadian and northern United States nesting areas and continued loss of wetland habitat.

"The spring breeding population for most species were 19 percent lower than last year, and 24 percent

lower than the average established over the last three decades," Thornburg said.

The number of breeding mallards is estimated at fewer than 5.5 million birds, a record low, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Pintail numbers declined to fewer than three million in a total fall flight estimated at 62 million birds — 22 percent fewer than last year.

The dates and bag limits for waterfowl season are still pending final approval by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, but are expected to be adopted without change, Thornburg said.

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# SportShorts

## GC athletes helping Sauk this year

DIXON, Ill. — Seven former Granite City High School graduates are now helping the Sauk Valley college soccer team off to good start. The Redmen are now 4-1-2 after a 7-2 win over Kishwaukee College and a 1-0 victory over Lewis University

in the annual Labor Boot Tournament.

In the tourney, Mike Dennis was named the outstanding offensive player and Allen Zentgraf was named top goalie. Both are 1985 graduates of Granite City High School.

Other Granite Cityans on the Redmen roster include Joe Segobiano, Jeff Macko, Jack Young (midfielders), Lee Gaulick (fullback) and Derek Merz (forward).

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## Spartan team wins league

The Spartan Health Club Spa softball team were winners in both their division, the High School Blue Division, and the championship playoffs. In the city-wide tourney, the local squad finished third.

In their first playoff game against the Rats, Ann Ritz pitched Spartan to victory while she also picked up a save in the final game against McDonalds. Dawn Sheikh recorded the win.

Members of the team include Beth Earney, Ann Szczepanik, Caroline James, April Barker, Melanie Mertz, Tracey Perkins, Ann Ritz, Cathy Lewis, Cindy Clements, Dawn Sheikh, Ann Krystopa, Tracey Gaudette, Kristi Clements, Julianne Jasudowicz and Rachel Chastain. Al Lewis is the team's coach.

## SIU cage tickets are now on sale

EDWARDSVILLE — What could be the best entertainment value in college basketball, tickets for the 1985-86 men's basketball season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have gone on sale, according to SIUE Athletic Director Lynn Lashbrook.

Season tickets to see the Cougars, who will play 15 games in the Vandalia Center this season, are available for \$20 per adult and \$10 per SIUE faculty member, senior citizens, and high school and grade school students. Children under five-years old, as well as all SIUE students, will be admitted to all Cougar games free of charge. Individual game tickets can also be purchased for just \$2 per adult and \$1 for all other SIUE basketball fans. Lashbrook also announced that for the second consecutive year, WIBV Radio in Belleville (AM 1260) will broadcast all 28 Cougar games. Joe May, veteran sportscaster and host of the successful Whitey Herzog television show, will provide all the play-by-play action, while former professional basketball star Harry Gallatin will serve as color commentator.

The Cougars, who open the 1985-86 season by playing nine of their first 10 games on the road, open their home schedule Dec. 14 with a 7:35 p.m. game against Olivet-Nazarene College. The Cougars also have several new opponents on their schedule.



## Soccer Wars



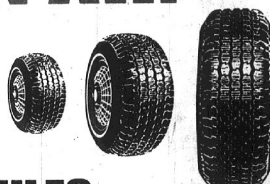
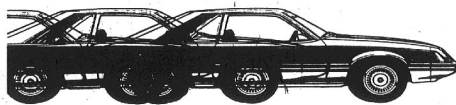
**BALL CONTROL.** Granite City's Jeff Zukas carries the ball into the Alton zone during Monday's game.

(Staff photos by Gregg Oshea)



**SLIDING TACKLE.** Alton's Joe Herzon (in white) tackles the ball away from Granite City's Jim Chomko during last Monday's game.

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